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## OUR VICTORIES.

How They were Received in the City Yesterday.

Meetings at the Custom House, Chamber or Commerce and Produce Exchange.

Four Rundred Guns Fired in the Park.

Trinity.

REJUICINGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

speeches of the President, General Balleck, General Butler and Governor Dennison.

The Reconstruction Policy of the Radicals.

Congratulatory Resolutions in the York Legislature.

ELLUMINATIONS, BONFIRES, RELL BINGING,

BLUNT'S BIG GUNS. in the field. He had his big ordnance all ready early in the morning mounted on the roof of the recruiting head-

THE POST OFFICE DECORATIONS. THE POST OFFICE DECORATIONS.

The employes of the Post office, ever busy and always patriotic, managed to gain a little time from their busy hours to express their feelings of patriotic delight at the exultant news brought to us by the late despatches from the heroic and triumphant Grant in a general decoration of the interior of the building. On the receipt of the news, on Sunday night, of the surrender of Lee's army to the process of the Union forces, a meeting of the night elerks was immediately improvised, and resolutions adopted expressive of the feelings which pulsate in all hearts, and which were well expressed in the resolutions.

The committee who have taken in hand the celebration of our victories on the 20th inst. met yesterday. A telegram of congratulation was sent to Governor Fenton, and the cellowing call was signed for a Te Deum to be sung at Trinity church to-day, at one o'clock, with the adjunct of the Trinity chimes:—

In view of the great events of April 9, 1895, which God has rouches fed to the armise of the Union and the centre of constitutional liberty. The bankers, merchants, judges of the souries, lawyers, business men, and citizens generally are invited to meet in Trinity church, on Tuesday, April 11, at one yelook F. M., to join in the anthem Theum Landsmass.

The entire choir of the church will saviet on the oc.

Soin:

To ARRAMAN LINCOLN, President of the United States:

Siza—we have the honor to transmit herewith an address, signed by influential entires or New York, asking that a day may be set apart for a mational thankagiving to Almighty O. d. in recognition of his gracious goodness to us as a poole, in protecting us through the perils of civil war, and giving us the promise of a happy future.

Lopies of the address, with additional signatures, will be transmitted hereafter.

We offer our congratulations to the President on the anspisous events detailed in the despatches of Lieutenant Genzal Grant.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PASSAGE OF APPROPRIATE RESOLUTIONS—THE COMING CELEBRATION, ETC.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was
held at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jonathan
Eur, es, in the absence of the president, occupied the
chair. The following communication was sent in from

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Orrice of Clerk of Common Coefficial, New York, April 6, 1895.

A. Low, Esq., President of Chanber of Commerces.

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MEETING OF THE JOINT COMMITTEES ON

THE CELEBRATION.

The joint committee of the Common Council appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the recent great victories of our triumphant armies met yesterday afternoon in the chamber of the Board of Aidermen—Councilman Green presiding, Wm. Hitchman, secretary, and F. P. Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

A delegation from the Chamber of Comm-ree and the citizens attended and stated their views upon the subject. Supervisor Davis recommended a general illumination as an appropriate celebration. Aiderman Lent moved that a general illumination take place. Aiderman Farley moved as an amendment that a committee of two from

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The inmates of the principal hotels throughout the city yesterday showed their joy by drinking the healths of Grant, sherman, Sheridan, and even General Lee himself, in champagne and sparkling burgundy. To judge from the number of empty bottles displayed, there must have been considerable honor done and sufficient health wished to our Union generals to cause them to rival old Parr and defy the ribaldry of Hamilet's grave digg.

The wet weather doubtless prevented any extensive lemonstrations in the way of illuminations. The Union demonstrations in the way of lituminations. The Union League Club was brilliantly lighted up, and several private ho see in the upper part of the city displayed their loyalty in a similar manner.

A few buildings were fliuminated last evening in the lower part of the city, but they were exceptional. The dull, wet weather was, undoubtedly, the reason why fill-mination was not general.

General Sandford has issued the following order, directing a saiute to day in honor of the victories:-

REJOICINGS OVER THE SURRENDER.

The band accordingly played "Dixle" with extraordi-

nary vigor, when three chors and a tiger were given, followed by the tune of "Yankee Doodle." The President then proposed three rousing cheers for Grant and all under his command, and next three cheers for the navy and all its forces. They were most enthu-

cated in the Military Academy at the public expense, sworn to protect our fag, obtaining livel hood, honor and promotion under it, the children of the nation, who without justification, excuse or palliation even, betrayed their country, forfeited their honor, struck down their fag, used the very knowledge obtained at the nation's school to break down the government which nurtured them and the nation's which honored them, and have now coased an inholy strife, which has cost millions of money and hundreds of thousands of lives, because they have been beatra, conquered and subdued by the valor of our soldiers, whose conrades they have starved in losthsome prisons? (Cheers, and cries of "Hang every one of them—hang them—give them the rope.") In the future the danger to our liberies can come only from the mad ambition of those in the army who may conspire again against the life of the filtien. Shall we not, by erample, teach every officer who deserts his fag that he shall a fire the same penalty for deserting which the government and the law have enforced upon so many of our soldiers for the same orime? What shall be done with those whom the people. North and south, ence del ght, d to honor, who, with the earth of God upon their lips, but treason in their souls, as in yonder Capitol in the seats of lawgivers day by day and ploited how to destroy their country, even wh!, in the name of the constitution, they claim to sacride at the altar of her most cherished liberries? Shall they ever again have the power or place or vote to destroy their country? (ries of "No-no-never—never.") shall they ever again have the power or place or vote to destroy they the blood of there patrious dead, to save them from acts of such mon-heles of American dissans?

And we cordially approve of the letter and spirit of the surrender of the rebel army as declared and accepted by General Grant.

Mr. Folger had not supposed that these resolutions were intended as a test of political faith now and hereafter; but the Senator from the Seventh district (ar. Fields) seems desirous to give them that turn, and to the end that the sentiments of the majority may be fully and unitedly express d, he moved that the resolutions be referred to a committee of five.

The motion was carried, and the President appointed the following committee:—Measar, Folger, Havens, Andrews, Humphrey and Fields.

AMERICAL.

Mr. Girason offered a series of resolutions returning thanks to Licutenant General Grant, his officers and solitiers, for the overthrow of the military power of the restellion, and declaring that moderation in the hour of victory and forgiveness of injuries eadured, become us as a great nation, and that it will be the earnest bond of union in the future between us, for it will win the vanquished bars to our hearts and arms, and thus recall them to loyalty and repentance.

Objections were quade to the consideration of the resolutions.

The privileges of the floor were extended to ex-Governor Policick, of Ponnsy vanis, and George H. St. art. President of the Christian Commission, and on being introduced by the Epeaker to the House, they congratulated the members and people upon the resear victory of Saturday.

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Fings are flying from private dwellings and the public buildings. All is gratitude and joy. Two hundred guns are being fired in honor of G. neral Grant.

BALLINGRE, April 10, 1865.

A salute of two hundred guns was fired here to day in long of the great victory.

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A despatch to General Hooker, announcing the surrender of General Lee's army, was received about ten o'clock last night.
The news spread like wildfire throughout the city, and immense crowds soon flied the streets.
Bourres were lit at every corner, rockets filled the air and cannon were irred from ail the public places.
The demonstration continued all night.
Go-ernor Brouga has appointed the light instant for a day of general thanksgiving, and preparations are making for a good celebration here.

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The stores, courts and public others were nearly all closed to-day. Business entirely suspended, and the day was given up to rejoicing over the glad tidings. There was a procession this afternoon of the Fire Department, benevolent societies and citizens generally, which was over three miles long. The enthusiasm to night is at rever heat. A number of public buildings and private readences are brilliantly illuminated. A salute of two hundred gams was freed during the day.

Desput hes from various cities throughout the West show that the enthusiasm was very great.

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business was done, and the citizens are generally celebrating the day.

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REBEL GENERALS PRISONERS.

OUR CAPTURES.

List of the Rebel General Officers Cap-

dered to General Grant on the 6th and 9th inst. The names marked with an asterisk are those of graduates

United States Army:—

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEP.

General Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, Commander nother of the role armies. Graduated 1829: March 16, 1801, promoted colonel First United States cavalry; April 25, 1861, promoted colonel First United States cavalry; April 25, 1861, appointed command in Western Virginia; June, 1862, assumed command in Western Virginia; June, 1862, assumed command of the Army of Western Virginia; February J. 1865, assumed command of the armies of the Confederal Jates; April 9, 1865, sarrens dered to General Grant.

STAPP.

Brigadier General R. H. Childon, Chie. of Staff.
Major G. T. Venable, Aid-de-lamp.

Colonel W. H. Taylor, Aid-de-lamp.

Major G. Marshal, Private Secretary.

Brigadier Geleral A. L. Long, thief of Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel P. G. Badwin, thef of Ortinance.

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Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Cole, thef Quartermaster.

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SURGENDARIAST COMMANDERS.

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Anderson, Brigadier General Thomas, of Georgia, emanded brigad Longstreet's corps. Metanded at a don Rairraid, August 20, 1804.

Anderson, Licatemant General R. H., of South Carolin to West Fout, 1842. (aptain Second dragoons, isele-

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